NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Cloudy and colder, preceded by light rain or snow tonight; Sunday fair and colder.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 217 BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1935 Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

CONDEMNED "BUCKS UP" AFTER FIRST "TALKIES" PICTURE

Eats Hearty Supper, Biggest Since Sentenced To Death

"I AM NOT AFRAID"

Hour of Departure for Trenton Is Kept Secret By Sheriff

By James L. Kilgallen
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 16—(INS)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann today declared he was unafraid as he prepared for his grim parade from the Hunterdon County Jail here to the State Prison at Trenton, 23 miles away, where he is under sentence to die in the electric chair during the week of March 18th.

His hair carefully slicked back, his clothes carefully brushed, he appeared perfectly serene as he extended his hand to Warden Harry McCrea, before departure, and said:

"I am not afraid. Good-bye."

He ate a hearty supper, the Warden said. It was his biggest meal since he was sentenced to death for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

He seemed bucked up somewhat by his appearance before newsreel cameras in his cell late yesterday. The experience pleased him, according to the cameramen. It was the first time he had posed before the sound cameras and he took to it like a Hollywood aspirant.

After declaring his innocence of any part of the crime for which he was convicted, he made an appeal to the public funds to fight for an appeal as the cameras trained their lenses on him.

Fearful of possible attempts on his life, Sheriff John H. Curtiss kept secret the hour of departure. A large corps of State troopers and Sheriff's deputies were ready to convey him to the death house at Trenton.

A group of curious persons were reported hanging around the State Prison gates awaiting Hauptmann's arrival.

Meantime Governor Harold G. Hoffman was preparing to answer a cablegram he received in Trenton late yesterday from Hauptmann's aged mother in Bautzen, Germany. The cablegram read:

"As mother of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, I implore the Governor to soften the hard judgment and to keep alive for me, a 70-year-old woman, my son. I lost my husband and two sons in the war."

The Governor said:

"I can only explain to her that the procedure is to appeal to the Court of Errors and Appeals, which I understand is to be done. After that the case will have to come before me as a member of the Court of Pardons."

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 16—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was taken from his cell in the county jail here today and started under heavy guard for the death house at Trenton.

Hauptmann was in excellent humor when he left the jail at 9.16 a. m. He posed obligingly for photographers on the steps of the jail before he was taken to the automobile and started on the 23-mile ride to Trenton.

A detail of State troopers in bright blue uniforms preceded Hauptmann out of the front door of the jail, then Hauptmann came out, handcuffed to Sheriff John Curtis and Lieutenant Allen Smith.

Events Here 100 Years Ago Recounted by Women

Travel Club members and guests yesterday enjoyed a historical play woven around the happenings in Bristol in 1834. The play was written and directed by Mrs. Franklin Wallin, who had secured the necessary information on Bristol history from Doron Green's History of Bristol.

The cast of characters follows: Grandmother Anderson, Mrs. Walter Pitzonka; Maggie Anderson, her granddaughter, Mrs. S. Brooks Knowlton; Mistress Anderson, Maggie's mother, Mrs. Roy Tracy; Mistress Patience Warner, a friend, Mrs. Earl Tomb; Pat Warner, friend of Maggie, Mrs. Thorne Harris.

The scene opened upon a quilting party where Grandmother Anderson and granddaughter were quilting. The grandmother told Maggie of the duel fought in Bristol over Mistress McElroy. Stories were told about Monsieur Bonaparte, who was injured in a carriage accident while enroute to Bristol, and taken to the public house "George II." Tales of the gay balls at Bath Springs were related, and it was mentioned how Mistress Coates appeared on Radcliffe street in bloomers. The women in their conversation mentioned the steam-boat "Old Sol" which made a record from Philadelphia to Bristol in two hours with the tide, and how the steam trains met the boats at the end of Market street.

An exhibition of heir-looms was a feature, some being over 200 years old. Mrs. Charles I. Bowen, dressed in quaint costume, rendered vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Marburg D. Weagley.

Bensalem Democrats Attend Trevose Meeting

A largely attended meeting was held Thursday evening in Pointers Hall, Trevose, by the Bensalem Township Democratic Club of Bucks County.

Several men prominent in politics throughout the township and county spoke on organization and the immeasurable value of a united front in putting over candidates in the coming Fall election.

A movement was sponsored to amend the by-laws so as to admit male citizens 21 years or over who have a desire to affiliate with this organization, regardless of their political affiliation.

RAILROAD LEGISLATION CREATES OPPOSITION

Provisions of Two Acts Are Discussed At Length

MEANS HEAVY BURDEN

Two acts, purportedly to "promote the safety" of employees and travelers have been passed by the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, and are now before the State Senate. They are House Bill No. 304, the so-called Full Crew Bill, introduced January 23 by Representative Eroe, and House Bill No. 311, the Train Limit Bill, introduced the same day by Representative Fitch.

While the proponents of the Full Crew Bill under its name imply that trains are normally undermanned, its opponents refer to it as the "Excess Crew Bill," pointing out that under the discretionary latitude now permitted by the Public Service Commission, all trains are normally adequately manned.

This new measure, transportation men point out, adds extra trainmen to the number now required by law, without, from their experience, either increasing efficiency or safety.

The Train Limit Bill would limit the length of any train to no more than half a mile, or not to exceed 70 freight cars, while the limit imposed on passenger trains would be 14 cars.

This arbitrary limit, according to transportation experts, is contrary to the technical development of freight engineering which has been toward the economic unit of large trains, efficiently and safely operated to provide lowest possible transportation costs to shippers. According to them, this legislation would nullify these operating economies, rendering obsolete equipment such as the huge freight locomotives and other property improvements for which millions of dollars have been spent, and in their opinion, would set railroad transportation back 20 years.

It is further contended:

The first bill, No. 311, the train limit bill, which has passed the House, will cost the railroads in Pennsylvania, in round figures, $55,500,000.

The second bill, No. 304, known as the full crew bill, which has likewise passed the House, will cost the railroads of this State approximately $7,500,000 in addition to the cost of the train limit bill.

These bills favorably affect but 10% of the total employes on the railroads; i. e., principally conductors and trainmen.

Railroad employes were given a 2½% wage restoration on July 1, 1934; another 2½% on January 1, 1935, and a further 5% will be given them on April 1st, which will restore them to their peak wage rates.

The 10% of employes to be benefitted by this proposed legislation, when the 5% is restored on April 1st, will receive wage rates higher than the peak war-time rates.

It is important to know that none at present employed on the railroads will benefit by this legislation, but every person now employed will have to pay for it.

There has been considerable capital investment in engineering designing for the sole purpose of low cost trans-

Continued on Page Two

Sisters Have Party With Several Friends Present

The Misses Mary Margaret and Virginia Mae Hickey, McKinley street, entertained a group of friends Thursday, at a Valentine party at their home on McKinley street.

Guests included Marguerite, Patricia and Anita Lappan, Anna and Mary Salapka, Gloria and Doris Shrout, Gertrude Johnson, Bernardine, Gunning, Shirley and Norman Morris, Helen Scheffey and Marion Serchak.

Mary Margaret Hickey and Shirley Morris entertained with vocal solos.

Games were played and refreshments served. Favors were candy hearts and Valentines.

ODD FELLOWS MEMORIAL SERVICE

All Odd Fellows, their wives, families and friends are cordially invited to attend the district memorial service to be held in Richboro Memorial Church, Richboro, tomorrow afternoon at 2.30. Bristol Odd Fellows will meet at hall at 1.30 p. m.

Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gratz, Taft street, were Mrs. Griffith Hubbs and Mrs. Harry Burbank, Burlington, N. J.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY

CROYDON

A Valentine party was enjoyed by members of the Croydon Needlework Guild Wednesday afternoon. Thirteen members were present. Mrs. Charles Friday recited "The Man With the Crowded Car." Mrs. Krieder next week will recite "The Fireman." Aprons were made to sell to the public at a very reasonable price.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Coulthard entertained friends last evening. Some time next week they will move to Bridesburg to make their home, where Mrs. Coulthard is now working.

The Rev. and Mrs. Yrigoyen were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Krieder.

Mrs. Viola Holtzworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie, is under observation at the University Hospital, Philadelphia.

Miss Norma Jones, Mrs. H. G. Frederick and Miss Cluny motored to Doylestown on Thursday afternoon where they attended the meeting of the Public Charity Association of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Norman Hughes was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Trindle, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolde were dinner guests on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dolde's sister, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin are entertaining Mrs. Laughlin's brother from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffith are spending a few weeks in Philadelphia with their son.

EDGELY

The Ladies Auxiliary of Edgely Fire Co. held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Kerr. Routine business was conducted. Mrs. Walter Scott presiding. After business a social time was enjoyed, cards being played, and refreshments served. Those attending: Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Joseph Dewsnap, Mrs. Russell Flail, Mrs. Newhouse, Mrs. Rohm, Mrs. William Reynolds, Mrs. Joseph Gilbert, Mrs. Jacob Doster, Mrs. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mintzer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Livesey, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr. Prizes for pinochle were awarded to: Mrs. Reba Livesey, 745; Frank Kerr, 736; and Mrs. Joseph Mintzer, 681.

Mrs. Leonard Faber and Mrs. John Conyers motored on Tuesday to Willow Grove to visit with Mrs. Margaret Broxham, and to visit with Mrs. Edward Anderson who is confined in the Abington Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Anderson is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. William King had as Tuesday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Louis Townsend, sons Louis and Ned, and daughter, Nan, Bristol.

EDDINGTON

The Women's Democratic Club of Bensalem Township held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Wilkins, Monday evening. The next meeting will be at the Schwartz home, Byberry Road, Bristol Pike, which will be the permanent meeting place of the club.

TULLYTOWN

The Fire Company met Tuesday evening and made plans to buy some hose for their new pumper. They expect to purchase about 200 feet now and add to this as they get the money. They are also planning social affairs to raise money to pay the balance on their new apparatus, as well as to pay for the hose. President Lester Mabery appointed the following social committee: William Fisher, Paul Sullivan, and Ferdinand Monti. The first of these affairs will be a card party to be held within a very short time.

Tuesday afternoon a meeting of the Civic Club of the grammar schools was held. The following took part in the program: Jane Johnson, Mary Zucker, Rose DiCicio, Alfred Magro, Ethel Gross, Jane Morganti, Sonia Johnson, Josephine Magro, John Luscissani.

Mrs. Harrison Streeter and Mrs. LaMar A. Doan have been confined to their homes on account of illness.

Emery Armington has returned after spending some time in the South.

Miss Gladys Liberator, Bristol, is spending some time at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Liberator.

Miss Lesta Shearer, Morrisville, was a recent visitor at the home of Miss Marion Wells.

YARDLEY

Mrs. Ruth Fetter entertained at a Valentine party Tuesday evening. Among those present: Marie Breese, Margaret DeVine, Margaret Ryan, Kathryn Coley, Alice Reading, Elizabeth Keating, Helen Shepherd, Mrs. Hilda Mooney, Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick, Clarence McCoy, Harry Baldauf, Carroll Young, and F. B. Haines, Trenton, N. J.; the Misses Margaret Doyle, Gladys Miller, Helen Doyle, Betty Fetter; Mrs. Edward Doyle.

James J. Colson and Clarence H. Harvey attended the banquet of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Tuesday.

The Yardley high school presented a radio broadcast over Station WTNJ, Trenton, N. J., at five o'clock, Monday evening. The program was under the general direction of Mrs. Cora Holesclaw assisted by Mrs. Clifford Nelson, and included: Song: "The Bells of St. Marys" by the following chorus: Janet Smith, Joseph Rembe, Elizabeth Girton, Miriam Gallagher, Maxine Forte, Janet Gilmore, Ruth Cook, Betty Smith, Cleone Kauffman, Alice Bartlett and Henry Powell. A dramatization of the fourth act, first scene of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" with the following cast: First witch, Cleone Kauffman; second witch, Betty Fetter; third witch, Kathryn Rothermel; Hecate, Janet Gilmore; Macbeth, Elvin Cooney; first apparition, Henry Powell; second apparition, Janet Gilmore; third apparition, Miriam Gallagher, and Lennax, George Garlits. Song, "Just A Wearyin' for You," chorus; solo, "Dream Girl," Elvin Cooney; duets, "Luxembourg Gardens" and "Winter Wonderland," Betty Smith and Ruth Cook; "Lullaby," chorus.

DISCUSS NEW PLAN FOR CO. WELFARE PROJECT

Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Philadelphia, Outlines Proposal to Doylestown Audience

CO-ORDINATION SCHEME

With Mrs. Stuart Hazel, chairman of the public welfare committee of the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs, presiding, the new County Unit Welfare Plan, which is to be introduced in the form of a bill at the present session of the Legislature, was explained at a meeting held in the Grand Jury room of the Court House, Doylestown, Thursday afternoon. About 70 people including health workers, school nurses, clubwomen and others attended the event.

Dr. Wilmer Krusen, chairman of the executive committee of the Penna. committee on the county welfare program of the Penna. Public Charities Association, explained that the proposed bill will consolidate all public relief and welfare services under a single agency in each county, thus reducing the public agency patches from 531 to 67 at the most.

"We have six separate forms of public relief—poor relief, mothers' assistance, veterans' relief, unemployment relief, blind pensions and old age assistance. Poor relief, the basic form, goes back to the English Poor Law of 1601, and is still medieval in spirit, and largely in practice. It contributes 425 patches to the quilt, for instead of being administered in 67 poor districts corresponding to our 67 counties, it is administered in 425 districts with 85 almshouses and 966 directors of the poor, most of whom are elected, paid officials. In 22 counties there are separate county-wide boards elected by the people," Dr. Krusen said.

Mothers' Assistance is found in 59 counties. It is administered by boards of seven unpaid women trustees ap-

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STUDENT WRITERS TO MEET AT BUCKINGHAM

Assembly is Planned To Be Held on February 21st

ADDRESSES PLANNED

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 16—Raymond Schwinger, faculty advisor of the High School "Triologue" and "Digest," will be one of the speakers on the topic, "Recent Change in the Administration of Our School Paper," at the Student Writers' Assembly to be held in the Buckingham High School on Thursday, February 21, at 3.30 o'clock.

Don Rose, columnist of a Philadelphia paper, will be one of the guest speakers of the assembly, as will A. Russell Thomas, of the Doylestown Intelligencer, Rev. Harry Bird, of the Forest Grove Presbyterian Church, and Margaret Lehman, of the Doylestown High School.

Other faculty members who will speak on the same subject as Mr. Schwinger include Garvin Peffer, of Langhorne High School, Mrs. Ferne Miller, of Richboro High School, and Miss Jane Kohler, of Bensalem High School.

The student editors will meet at the same time with Bertha Elliott, of Buckingham High School, acting as chairman, and speaking on the "Exchange System." George Knoll, of Bensalem High School, will speak on "Business Problems of the Bensalemite;" Avis Dourley, of Newtown High School, will speak on "Editing the Blue and White;" and the editors of the Doylestown and Sellersville-Perkasie High School papers will also speak.

Last year women from as far as Langhorne, Morrisville and Torresdale attended the Courier's homemakers school in Mutual Aid hall. They are invited to attend again this year on February 27th, 28th and March 1st, at 2.00 p. m.

Must Cleanse Utensils With Soap and Water

The Bristol Borough Board of Health today has been advised by the State Department of Health that section 5 of the Act of Assembly No. 283, approved April 27, 1927, requires that no utensil shall be furnished to any patron of a public eating and drinking place unless it has been thoroughly cleansed with hot water and soap since its use by another individual.

The Bristol health officer has been requested to notify all such places of the new law and is to make a monthly report of those places not complying with the rule.

STUDENTS CONDUCT A DAY IN U. S. SENATE

Eleven Public Schools Participate in First Event of Its Kind

LIST OF "SENATORS"

BENSALEM TWP. HIGH SCHOOL, Cornwells Heights, Feb. 16—With every "State" in the union represented, 11 schools in Lower Bucks County aided in the success of "A Day in the United States Senate" here yesterday afternoon.

Convening in "regular" session the "Senators" in forceful messages orated for and against that portion of Senate Bill 1130, dealing with unemployment insurance, as a mock session of the highest body in the United States Congress was staged in an effort to give the students a better understanding of the operation of the Senate.

Nothing was neglected in the preparations which had continued during the past few weeks, with the result that the high school auditorium presented an attractive, an awe-inspiring and a busy scene when the gavel fell at two o'clock.

Placards showed where the two "senators" from each state, representatives of the various schools, were seated. All of the officers found in the national senate were in their places, including the president, the presidents pro tempore, reading and bill clerks, the secretaries and sergeants-at-arms. And the busiest individuals of all were the pages, who with quietness and dispatch carried out their many errands, and passed scores of notes.

George Knoll, Bensalem Township high school, was the senate president, and was rightfully highly commended by the critic from Temple University, Philadelphia, when the two hour session was concluded.

With the roll call ending at the beginning of the meeting, the bill was introduced by Franklin Silber, Bristol high school. The "senator" from Rhode Island opposed the bill being placed before the body owing "to lack of consideration given it" and from that time on he frequently sought the floor, sometimes in vain, in an effort to speak against the proposed legislation, or to ask questions which other "representatives" found it difficult to answer. Reasons were voiced for and against the bill, every state being heard from. The enunciation of most of the "senators" was clear, and given in fine style. Some contended the bill would not altogether raise the people from "relief" need and destitution, while others stated it would be less humiliating than other forms of relief. Then came the cry from one "Can we ever bear the burden of increased taxes?" and the reply came still in other speeches which urged voting "for the bill and national security." The "senators" told why their people "back home" were in favor of or opposed to the same.

As in a real session of the United States Senate the "public" found much to be amused at, a mirth-provoking incident being when it was moved that three spectators be removed from the "side-lines" of the "senate" area, on the grounds that they were not "senators." The three "objectionals" were county superintendent J. Harry Hoffman; his assistant Charles H. Boehm; and superintendent of Bensalem Township schools, Samuel K. Faust. The sergeant-at-arms hurriedly procured seats at the rear of the room after escorting them down the aisle.

When the time arrived for a vote to be taken on the measure, at the end of two hours of discussion, there were 47 "yeas" and 44 "nays."

The senate immediately resolved itself into a body to hear a brief talk by Mr. Faust, who expressed his thanks to Dr. Charles Sohl, of the Abington Township high school faculty, who served as advising parliamentarian; Merl Scheffey, of the Abington High School, who served as honorary presi-

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SURPRISE EVENT

A surprise party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prickett at their home on Bath Road, Monday evening. Three tables of cards were arranged and refreshments were served. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houser, Mrs. Emma Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winder, Mrs. Hugh Gallagher, Miss Lorraine Winder, Miss Caroline Weger, J. Weger, Mrs. C. Lancaster, Miss Sadie Lancaster, Miss Dorothy Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prickett and children.

LATEST NEWS - - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

HAUPTMANN ARRIVES AT TRENTON

By Kenneth P. Downs
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 16—Bruno Richard Hauptmann arrived at the New Jersey State Prison at 10.31 a. m. today where he must pay with his life for the murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

Pale and haggard, Hauptmann was brought here from Flemington, 23 miles away, escorted by the largest guard ever accorded a single prisoner in this State.

The winding road over which he was transported, passed within two miles of the former Sourland Mountain home of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh where the "crime of the century" was committed on the night of March 1, 1932.

"I am innocent, absolutely innocent," Hauptmann cried, as he was taken from the automobile in front of the stone prison.

The mob roared. There were derisive cries, but some shouted: "You are right, Bruno, we are with you."

Police cordons which had roped off the block, struggled with the mob as Hauptmann was led up the steps of the entrance.

TO TESTIFY TO MACON'S DEFECTS

Aboard the U. S. S. Tennessee, at San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 16—Additional testimony concerning the fatal defects of the U. S. S. Macon were to be poured into the records today before the Navy Board of Inquiry convened here aboard the battleship Tennessee, to ascertain why the queen of the skies was destroyed off the California coast with a loss of two of her crew.

Lt. C. M. Bolster, an acknowledged expert on dirigibles, was to be recalled for further questioning on his allegation that the Macon was known to be structurally deficient before she took off on the last flight; a deficiency that landed her in an ocean grave and probably was the same that caused her sister ship the Akron to crack up over the Atlantic with a heavy toll of death.

Bolser, who was on the Macon, startled his audience by stating that the vital part of the ship, the fins, lacked strength to withstand any undue strain.

CRITICALLY BURNED

Easton, Feb. 16—One woman was critically burned and scores of persons compelled to flee from their homes to the street early today when fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Roxy Theatre building here. The structure, housing a closed theatre and a dozen apartments, was demolished by the spectacular blaze. Property damage was estimated at $20,000. Trapped by the flames, Mrs. Louella Gailey, 33, one of the occupants of the apartment, was seriously burned. Rescued by firemen, she was rushed to a hospital.

CLUB WOMEN MEET TO ARRANGE PROGRAM

Every Club in County Federation Was Represented at the Session

NAME THE COMMITTEES

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 16—About 30 women, representing every club of the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs, on Thursday attended a luncheon held in connection with the mid-Winter meeting of the federation at the Fountain House, Doylestown.

With Mrs. Charles W. Swan, formerly of Perkasie, but now of Haddon Heights, N. J., in charge, the women of the various clubs, about fifteen in number, considered the future activities of the Federation.

A brief session was held preceding the luncheon at noon. Reports of the various committees were heard at that time. Reporting for the Katherine G. Ryan Scholarship Fund, Mrs. Alfred Danser, a member of the Yardley Civic Club, stated that the college students who had been benefitted as a result of the fund are gradually repaying their loans with the result that others wishing to make loans will be able to do so.

During the meeting it was announced that the junior clubs throughout the county, with the assistance of the senior organizations, are giving financial support to a young woman who is attending a college in Allentown.

Mrs. Ferdinand Sommers, Quakertown, chairman of a committee to revise the by-laws, explained a number of recommendations which will be taken into consideration at the Spring meeting of the Federation.

Mrs. Swan, president of the federation, appointed the following committee to arrange a program for the Spring meeting: Mrs. J. Harry Hoff-

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GRANT LETTERS TO TRUST CO., HERE, IN LAPARGOLA ESTATE

Deceased Bristol Resident Left Estate Valued at $100 In Estimate

THE KLINE TRUST FUND

Trinity Reformed Church and Cemetery Benefitted By Woman's Will

The Bristol Trust Company has been granted letters of administration in the estate of Francesco Lapargola, of Bristol, amounting to $100.

With the exception of two bequests, totaling $500, to Trinity Reformed Church of Quakertown and Trinity Reformed Cemetery Association, the $4500 estate of Willoughby Kline, of Quakertown, was bequeathed to her daughter, Cora Kline, according to her will probated in the Register of Wills' office, Doylestown.

The testatrix, who also named her daughter and Charles H. Ortt, as executors, provided a trust fund of $200 for the church, directing that the interest of the sum shall be used toward paying the pastor's salary. The cemetery association was bequeathed the sum of $300. An inventory, filed in the office, in addition to the will, placed the valuation of the estate at $5375.50.

Miss M. Flora Fretz, of Doylestown, was named the executor of her sister, S. Emma Fretz's estate. Real estate holdings consisted of one-half interest in real estate at 190 Decatur street. Miss Flora Fretz was named the sole heir.

A daughter, Cora A. Smith, and a son, Harvey A. Smith, children of Amanda F. Smith, of Zion Hill, who died January 8, will inherit a personal estate of $15,000, and real estate amounting to $1500.

Katherine Corrigan, a sister of the testator, was bequeathed the $750 estate of James O'Brien, of New Hope. The personal estate was valued at $500 and real estate holdings totaled $250. George L. Corrigan was named executor.

Letters of administration in the estate of Abram S. Leatherman, of Bedminster, were granted to Anna B. Leatherman and Irwin M. Leatherman amounting to $1000. Four daughters and a son are the heirs.

Two sons, Herman and H. Raymond Krout, were granted the letters of administration in the estate of Samuel M. Krout, well-known Bedminster township farmer, amounting to $600, also a lot in Bedminster and a farm of 100 acres in Bedminster township.

Harry N. C. Chubb, a member of the Doylestown Post Office corps, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Sarah J. Costello, of New Britain, amounting to $500 and one half undivided interest in a 20 acre lot in New Britain township. The estate will be divided among Herbert J. Chubb and Mary F. Vieweg, both of Philadelphia, and Mr. Chubb, a nephew.

Inventories were filed as follows: Estate of James H. Shelly, Richlandtown, $22,583, real estate, $250; estate of Abram S. Leatherman, Bedminster, $1003; estate of Henry F. Horn, Richlandtown, $4386.06; estate of Harry K. Penrose, Doylestown, $19,951.43; estate of Lini H. Kirsten, Warrington, $710.19; estate of Elwood Alvin Bennett, Riegelsville, $1241; estate of Edwin R. Huddy, Lower Makefield, $856.72; estate of Maria M. Wait, Milford, $776.

Fish and Game Pictures Are To Be Shown Here

Tuesday evening the Bristol Fish and Game Association will hold a special meeting and exhibit several reels of hunting and fishing pictures in the Elks Club at eight o'clock.

Chairman Frank Pfeifer extends an invitation to all sportsmen in this vicinity to attend, whether they are members of the local organization or not. The subject of the films are "Hunting Bear," "Shooting Black Duck" and "Fishing." A special talking picture will be shown by Theodore Megargee, of Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Puschman, Race street, entertained during the week, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ruth and children, Richard and Joan, Brae Burn Heights, N. J.

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS

February 16

By International News Service

1802—Phineas P. Quinby, mental scientist, born.

1838—Henry Adams, American historian, born.

1840—Henry Watterson, great editor, born.

1862—Fort Donelson, Tenn., surrendered; U. S. Grant made major-general.

1915—British seized American ship Wilhelmina, bound for German port with wheat.

1932—Cosgrave government fell in Ireland, and De Valera became President.

The Bristol Courier

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Ellis E. Ratcliffe ..... Secretary

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1935

PLEASURABLE PLUCKING

The federal trade commission declares that 18 electric utility systems, so far included in its investigations, have deliberately written up their assets to an amount approximately a billion and a half. In other words, "improperly capitalized intangibles" and inflated values have been added to capital accounts to that amount.

Accepting this assertion as based on demonstrable facts, it would appear that the utilities have been going on the basis of getting all the traffic will bear. Perhaps there is nothing new in all this, unless it is the exact figures presented by the commission. The going on the basis referred to has been pretty profitable to those in control of these companies. Many very large individual fortunes have been built on profits earned by operation and other profits made out of stock manipulations and speculations. The going just now, however, is not so good. In fact, it has become so bad that utility magnates are not the utterly defiant persons they once were.

What concerns the public in this situation, of course, is the fact that it has been paying rates based on the inflation alleged by the federal trade commission. What concerns the companies now is that there is an apparent intention to put an end to the period of pleasurable plucking.

JUST AMERICANS

A correspondent of a San Francisco newspaper hit the nail on the head and drove it home when, discussing America's various radical groups, he wrote:

"It is too bad that men in high political circles play upon racial prejudice for their own selfish interests and advancement."

Exploiters of prejudice, religious or racial, for any purpose whatsoever, might well be put down as the nation's No. 1 enemies. A professional criminal may steal one's purse; but politicians who climb to office on racial prejudice steal the very principles of union essential to the nation's security.

How politics can be brought to a plane above such exploitation of race is not an easy problem. It will doubtless require years of wise education and of thoughtful attention to the melting pot. But whatever the requirement, the end will be worth all the toil and effort that may be demanded. For what objective would be more worth while than that which our correspondent sets up: "How splendid and constructive it would be if we would all eliminate the hyphen and become just Americans."

Public debts grow fat when removed from a diet of eternal vigilance on the part of taxpayers. For evidence, consider the New York state debt; service charges alone next year will amount to $45,000,000, an increase of $8,000,000.

An immigration inspector on the Mexican border uses the Ten Commandments as his guide in refusing entrance to the United States of divorced persons. How embarrassing it would be to Hollywood if this practice should spread.

It was W. O. McGeehan of fragrant memory who once summed it up, "An amateur is an athlete who won't accept a check."

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE BRISTOL CHURCHES FOR SUNDAY

Bristol M. E. Church

The minister will preach at the 10.50 a. m. service on "The Regnant Will" (John 7:17—"If any man willeth to do his will, he shall know of the teaching.") evening service at 7.45 p. m., subject, "The Loving Father, and ——."

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour (Italian)

The Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th. D., minister; Miss Rachel Hansell, missionary:

Morning worship, 11 o'clock at this time the minister, will preach in English on the theme "Should I unite with the Church?" and in Italian, "Mutual Obligations in the Christian Home."

Sunday School session will take place at 2.30; evening service at eight o'clock. At that time an illustrated lecture on "The Pilgrim's Progress" will be given. It will be the first of six series to be given in the future.

Tuesday evening the mothers of the church will meet; Thursday at four o'clock the Juniors will hold their meeting; and at eight o'clock the young people will meet; Friday, at 2.45, the Italian religious service will be broadcast over Station WLIT.

Harriman M. E. Church

10 a. m., Sunday School, William H. Wilkinson, superintendent; 11, morning worship; 6.30 p. m., Juniors meet in the church under direction of Mr. Neuman; 7.30, evening worship, the Rev. G. W. Shires, pastor.

Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., Sunday School orchestra rehearsal; eight p. m., Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. M. Baur, 242 Cleveland street; Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting; Thursday, 7.30 p. m., Sunday School board meeting, all teachers and officers asked to be present; Friday, 7.15 p. m., "Christian Workers Bible Class" under direction of Mr. Neuman.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

At the morning service of worship at 11, the Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton will preach on the theme, "Afraid of the Cure," from the text, Mark 1:23-24, "There was in their synagogue a man with an unclean spirit; and he cried out, saying, Let us alone; what have we to do with thee, thou Jesus of Nazareth."

At the evening service at eight the choir will render a special musical service, featuring some of the old church music and familiar hymns.

The Church School will meet at ten a. m., and the Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at seven p. m.

All church organizations will hold their stated meetings at the usual times through the week.

Sunday evening musical program will include: Prelude, "The Spacious Firmament on High" (Stults); processional, "Heaven Seems Nearer" (Spooner); anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod); solo, "Just As I Am" (Hawley), Wayne Fry; offertory, "He Leadeth Me" (Stults); response; male chorus, "Church in the Wildwood" (Pitts); trumpet solo, "Sextette from 'Lucia'" (Donizetti), Charles Brodie, Miss Mary Carty, accompanist; anthem, "Gloria" (Mozart); solo, "Rock of Ages" (Johnson), Mrs. Russell A. Johnson; mixed quartette, "The Old Rugged Cross" (Bennard), Mrs. Earl McEuen, Miss Mary Ross, Charles Brodie, Elwyn Neitzel; solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose), Mrs. Charles I. Bowen; anthem, "Now the Day Is Over" (Barnby); organ postlude.

Bethel A. M. E. Church

Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; 11 a. m., the pastor will preach; 7.45 p. m., the new presiding elder will preach. This is annual organization night. All clubs are invited to attend.

Monday night, board meeting and Men's Day committee; the choir will meet Tuesday night; Wednesday night, prayer meeting.

3c Mt. Ranier Stamp

For the benefit and instruction of stamp collecting enthusiasts of Bristol and vicinity, the recently-formed Bristol Stamp Club is planning a series of articles on the ten Park Issues. It is planned to have one article a week published.

This stamp being third in ascending force value, did not appear until fourth as to date of issue, August 3, 1934, being its birthday, at the two offices of Longmire, Washington, and Washington, D. C.

The stamp is horizontal in arrangement and portrays Mount Ranier with Mirror Lake in the foreground. It is considered one of the outstanding stamps of the entire series, being a deep purple in color.

The photograph was taken by Asahel Curtis for the National Park Service, and was then engraved and designed by J. C. Bluying and W. B. Wells of the Society at Washington, D. C.

An order of 75,000,000 stamps was printed but this supply was inadequate this stamp being the standard first-class rate for letters so an additional printing of almost 45,000,000 more was struck off, bringing the final total to near 120,000,000 before production ceased.

Nine plates were employed, their numbers being 21262-3-4-5, 21274-5-6-7 and 21332, the last plate was used later in the season.

At Longmire, Washington, August 3, 110,000 stamps were sold and 199,000 at Washington, D. C.

A very attractive souvenir sheet of six Mount Ranier stamps was issued in honor of the 49th Annual Convention of the A. P. S. at Atlantic City, N. J., available at the A. P. S. Convention Station, August 28, 1934, and at Washington, September 4th, it being on sale at no other post offices. A total of 75,000 sheets was sold at Atlantic City and 22,222 at Washington.

The stamp is identical with the perforated variety as to size, shape, color and design, only it is not perforated. A total of 300,000 of these miniature sheets was printed.

TORRESDALE MANOR

Mrs. Joseph Sharpe entertained the Wednesday afternoon card club at her home this week. Mrs. Earl Ford won first prize, and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar, second.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar and son Edward, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Katzmar and family, Mayfair, Saturday evening; and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Winter, Maple Beach, on Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Geissel has been ill at the home of her daughter in Philadelphia.

Miss Beryl Firman, Harold Jackson and Richard Brackin, Andalusia; and Miss Edna Katzmar visited Miss Dorothy Rorer and Robert Graham in North Wales, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone, former residents of Mayfair, are making their home on Locust avenue.

Andalusia P. T. A. meeting will be held Monday evening at the Andalusia school house.

BEHIND THE SCENES AT HARRISBURG

HARRISBURG, Feb. 16—Governor George H. Earle is said to be very sensitive to reports in general circulation that he is being bossed absolutely by Senator "Joe" Guffey, through the Senator's principal henchman in Harrisburg, Secretary of the Commonwealth "Dave" Lawrence. Nevertheless, everytime Earle has made a decision contrary to the wishes of Guffey, he has been induced to change his mind and yield to the insistent demands of Lawrence, who says that to him has been entrusted by Guffey the "job of building up the Democratic machine in Pennsylvania."

It is an open secret that Thomas J. Logue, old-line Democrat of Philadelphia and next Secretary of Internal Affairs, has been threatened by Guffey because he chose to go with his friend, John Phillips, head of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, to ask Earle to appoint a Labor man, preferably Phillips himself, to the Secretaryship of Labor and Industry in the Earle cabinet. Earle practically promised to do this, and Logue and Phillips went away happy. But when Guffey and Lawrence heard of it they so vigorously objected that Earle yielded to them and appointed Edward N. Jones of Pittsburgh, Guffey's man.

Logue and Phillips are keeping their indignation to themselves, but both are sore. If anything they are more angry with Earle than they are with Guffey.

At every step of the way Guffey has bowled out those he didn't like and procured appointment for his friends. There is the case of Edward Zimmerman, who gave the best years of his life as Secretary of the Democratic State Committee, and was one of the original Roosevelt boosters in this State. Guffey took a dislike to him—and he's out.

The appointment of Mrs. Edith DeWitt, of Williamsport, vice-chairman of the Democratic State Committee, as Deputy Secretary of Welfare, provides a high salaried State job for every one of the officials of the Guffey controlled Democratic State Committee.

Clement Hunt, who was fired to give Mrs. DeWitt a place, never was in politics. He served under both Fisher and Pinchot because of his efficiency. Mrs. DeWitt knows nothing whatever of this highly technical job.

Sedgwick Kistler, National Committeeman, has not yet been given a payroll place and Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, sister of Senator Guffey, retired from the race for Secretary of Welfare, only after Democrats all over the State had complained of "too much Guffey." All the others have been given fat jobs as follows: David L. Lawrence, Allegheny, chairman of the State Committee, Secretary of the Commonwealth and chief order bearer between Guffey and the Governor's office, who expects Earle to say "yes, sir," to every one of Guffey's demands; Ralph Bashore, Schuylkill, Secretary of the Committee and district chairman during the campaign, Secretary of Forests and Waters; Robert L. Myers, of Cumberland, treasurer of the State Committee, Deputy Attorney General, and Warren VanDyke, former State Chairman, Secretary of Highways.

Every one of these jumps when Guffey cracks the whip. Earle is said to be getting tired taking orders from Guffey through Lawrence. Particularly is he sore over the embarrassing position in which he has been placed with regard to the Milk Board. Having fired, at Lawrence's demand, all the old members, he has named such misfits to succeed them that the Senate is holding up their confirmation. Meanwhile, Earle is being accused by thousands of farmers with violation of his repeatedly made pre-election promises with respect to milk control. But that's small change to Guffey. The Democratic political pot is bubbling. It may boil over any day.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Feb. 18—
- Card party for American Legion Auxiliary at Bracken Post home.

Feb. 19—
- Card party by A. O. H., in A. O. H. hall.
- P. O. S. of A. social night.
- Talking motion picture at Cornwells M. E. Church auditorium, 8 p. m.
- Exhibition of five reels of moving pictures in Elks Home relative to game. Members of Fish & Game Association and friends are invited.

Feb. 20—
- Social at 905 Garden street, benefit of Shepherds of Bethlehem Home.
- Card and radio party at Lennig Cabin, Andalusia, by Andalusia Troop of Boy Scouts.
- Third annual Valentine dance in St. Ann's hall, benefit of St. Ann's Church.
- Card party by W. & M. committee, Lily Rebekah Lodge, in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Feb. 21—
- Sixth annual baked ham supper in Cornwells M. E. Auditorium under auspices of Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington.

Feb. 22—
- Card and bingo party, by Juniors of B. C. R. S., at Croydon firehouse.
- Senior dance at Bristol high school auditorium. Orchestra.
- Card party by Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, in Dick's Hall at 8 p. m.
- Card party at No. 2 fire station, benefit of fire company.
- 84th anniversary program of Neshamony Lodge, 422, Hulmeville, open to public.
- Washington birthday dance at home of Joseph A. Schumacher Post, V. F. W., Croydon.

Feb. 23—
- Oyster supper at Hulmeville Fire Co. station, benefit of company.
- Parcel Post social by Ladies' Aid at Newport Road Community Chapel.

Feb. 25—
- Card party by Sigma Delta Club in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m.

Feb. 27—
- Harmonica band concert, directed by Albert N. Hoxie, in Presbyterian Church, auspices of Presbyterian choir.
- Play by King Theatre Guild at Andalusia P. E. parish house, 8 p. m.

Feb. 28—
- Card party by Mothers Guild in St. James's parish house, 8.15 p. m.

Feb. 27, 28 and Mar. 1—
- Courier's annual cooking school.

March 1—
- Card party in Dick's Hall, Edgely, benefit of Edgely Braves.
- Musical at Second Baptist Church, 8.30 p. m.

March 2—
- Annual chicken supper in St. Charles' auditorium, Cornwells Heights, for benefit of Cornwells Fire Company No. 1.

March 4—
- Card party by Shepherds of Bethlehem at F. P. A. hall.
- Lou-Lou minstrels in Mutual Aid Hall, sponsored by the Y. M. A.

March 5—
- Shrove Tuesday party by St. Agnes Guild at Andalusia P. E. parish house.
- Class initiation and social night by P. O. S. of A.

March 6—
- Card party at rooms of Neshamony Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F., Hulmeville, benefit of lodge.

March 13—
- Show, "The Depot Lunch Counter," by Odd Fellows, at St. James's parish house.

March 16—
- St. Patrick's supper, given by King's Daughters, in First Baptist Church.

Railroad Legislation Creates Opposition

Continued from Page One

portation through large train units. The train limit bill would obsolete, so far as capacity is concerned, present steam locomotives as they would be entirely too large for their work.

These bills would entirely defeat the ability of the railroads to provide low cost freight and passenger service to meet competition from other forms of transportation.

The House would not grant the railroads a hearing on these bills. Justice demands that the Senate should grant a hearing to the carriers.

Concerning similar legislation, as proposed on a national scale, Federal Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman said to the leaders of the railroad employes' organizations:

"It seems perfectly clear to me that it is no time to add to railroad expense and that labor will suffer if this is done.

"Take legislation like the full-crew bill or the train-length bill. Perhaps they can be sustained on the ground of safety, although I think you will agree that this is, at least, debatable. But as mere 'make-work' measures what will they do to the railroads in their competition with the trucks and boats and all the other competitive agencies. Has railway labor anything to gain by putting such a handicap on their own form of transportation?

"I do not believe that any industry in such a situation can go forward if it is prevented from operating in the most economical and efficient way."

YARDLEY

The senior class debating team of the Yardley high school lost to the sophomore class representatives in a debate held at the school during the assembly period this week. The question, which was, "Resolved: That the United States should abolish capital punishment," was decided in favor of the negative side, supported by the following sophomores, Elizabeth Gilton, William Neely and Robert Neil. The seniors were Joseph Rembe, Bette Cadwallader and Watson Buckman. Robert Neil represented the negative in rebuttal, while Betty Cadwallader defended the affirmative case. Madlynn Nolan acted as chairman of the debate.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Jackson, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret J. Slack, in her 89th year, were held on Tuesday afternoon with interment in the Riverview Cemetery, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Jackson was born in Manchester, England, and came to this country when a child, and has resided in Yardley with her daughter, for 15 years. She is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Elwood Goslin, and Mrs. Margaret Slack, both of Yardley. Mrs. Jackson was carried to the grave by George Cadwallader, Leon Engleke, Oscar Paff, Fred Bebbington, Harry Arnel and Robert C. Belleville, 3rd.

Mrs. Marion Brindley and daughter Dora, of Wayne, spent the week-end with Reginald Brindley.

The Server's Guild of the St. Andrew's Church will meet in the parish house on Friday afternoon, at the close of school.

Miss Dorothy Barnett, Glastonbury, Conn., spent a few days with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Francis E. Barnett.

Mrs. Clifford Nelson entertained at two tables of bridge on Thursday evening in honor of her mother, Mrs. Amon B. Kauffman.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Edward VanArtsdalen is ill at her home.

DON'T FORGET THE

Card Party

Given by A. O. H.

—in—

A. O. H. Hall

Corson Street

February 19th

TICKETS 35c

200 Prizes including Eight Quarter Tons of Coal, Household Appliances, Wearing Apparel

"THE LADY DANCES" by MARGE STANLEY

CHAPTER XXXIV

The ship's bell of the *Kermadec* sounded; the tones drew her eyes again to the beach. She saw Mark glance with a spasmodic movement at the declining sun, and then at his watch. And then—the black boys were pushing at the prau, and Mark was stepping into it, and he was moving, followed by a wake of sunset-glowing ripples, out toward the broad Pacific.

Vanya watched him almost incredulously; that he should desert her now! From the beginning of the argument she had been praying for a miracle, for a revelation to be granted Mark, for anything that might keep him a little longer. Yet there he sailed; he was the same cruel, cold, and heartless Mark Talbot he had been from the beginning.

She eyed the glass of wine, a mood of desperation came over her.

"I hope it's poisoned!" she thought wildly. She seized the glass, raised it in a mocking toast. For a moment the fading daylight gleamed amber through it.

"To decency!" she cried. "To the code of the gentleman!"

Shene blinked at her in slow puzzlement as she drained the glass to the last too-sweet drop.

* * *

Percy Loring, sprawled under his tree, watched Mark's departure with as much emotion as his capacity offered. He had lost the power to feel anything deeply, but he had liked Mark, and this departure of his was idiotic—standing, after all, by his fool-born ultimatum.

"Nothing to be done," he thought. "Vanya'd take any of my sympathy as sarcasm. Best thing is to start on that quart of mine, while Shene needs me at the piano. That gives me the whip hand, for once!"

He strolled into the Diver's Helmet on silent barefooted tread. It seemed deserted, then he spied Hong's broad back in the doorway beyond the piano; he was carrying something. And Shene's voice growled. "Over on that!" he was saying.

An instant more and the pair of them were emerging into the barroom. Shene paused, and started perceptibly at the sight of Loring.

"What do *you* want?" he bellowed.

"An advance on the quart you owe me."

"You won't get it tonight!"

"Then you'll play the piano, Shene." The beachcomber glanced casually around the room. "Fine laugh a room-full of customers will have at your efforts!"

His eye fell on the two glasses on the table, with the dregs of wine coloring their bottoms.

"Hello! Who's been drinking?"

"I have!" roared Shene.

"With whom?"

"With Hong, you lousy scum!"

"That," said Loring, "doesn't sound reasonable, and I reject your explanation because I find that in practically all cases, whatever you say is a lie."

He advanced a step, and leaned on the corner of the bar.

"Where's Vanya?" he asked.

"How do I know? Gone with your friend Talbot!"

"No," said the beachcomber. "She didn't go."

"Then she's in her room. Or down the beach!"

"What's in there?" queried Loring, motioning toward the room from which Hong and Shene had emerged.

"Nothing, you filthy bum! And get out of here!"

"Mind if I look?" asked the beachcomber, with a mild smile on his lips.

He stepped forward; the giant Shene barred his way with a deep growl of rage.

"You're getting out!" he rumbled.

Loring fell back; he knew it was utterly useless to attempt to pass the colossal Shene aided by the massive Hong. Yet he was determined now to verify his suspicions of some harm or danger to Vanya.

"Mark!" he shouted suddenly. "Mark Talbot!"

The chances were thousands to one that Mark was out of earshot, but he might rouse some one on the *Kermadec*. Worth trying, anyway.

Shene answered with an irate bellow. He lunged for the emaciated form of the beachcomber, his great hands stretched forward. The concentrated hatred born of many insults, of songs of ridicule that sailors were singing in far ports, shone in his small eyes.

Loring whipped out his single domestic implement—the knife he used in gathering his provender of fruit. He backed toward the door with the point of the blade directed at Shene's throat. He backed slowly, cautiously.

From the corner of his eye, he saw the vast form of Hong moving to cut off his escape. He turned with a movement cat-like in its rapidity, and planted his bare foot with all the power of his leg in the tremendous stomach of the Chinaman. Hong groaned and sat suddenly on the floor—but he sat with his back against the screen door. Loring had no time to waste in an effort to open it; he was trapped by the giant Shene.

The huge dive-keeper had paused when Loring ceased his retreat toward the door, and stood just out of reach of his opponent's arm; Shene had no wish to brave the knife! He edged toward the bar; Loring interpreted his move and stepped to forestall it.

"A gun behind the bar," he grinned. "You're not smart enough, Shene!"

But the other had not yet exhausted his means; he backed suddenly away from Loring, and darted heavily toward the far end of the bar. He was coming around from the other side.

The beachcomber sidled deliberately behind his own end of the massive bar; halfway down the narrow space he saw Shene fumbling desperately among a mass of bottles and glasses on the shelf. Loring gripped his knife and advanced with a strange smile on his bearded face; one might have judged him completely happy as he burst into a great, shouting song.

* * *

And Vanya—to what evil bourne had she disappeared? She had instantly regretted her foolhardiness in draining Shene's untrustworthy wine. She was frightened; she cast frantically about for some means of aid. She opened her lips impulsively, on the verge of screaming Mark's name; then she closed them grimly. If he *did* hear her, she'd only be calling him to danger; she had no illusions as to the actions of Hong and Shene when cornered. Then what remained to do? She was puzzled, frightened, and uncontrollably dizzy.

Shene had risen, and was staring down at her with a shrewd expression in his small eyes. Hong was standing at her right; she sensed his elephantine presence without seeing him. She forced her eyes to the window; the prau was sliding swiftly between the anchored vessel and the coral spit. Mark was seated in the center, looking back at the Cove. And another wave of dizziness ran through her body.

"I knew it!" she said, staring at Shene, who loomed more than naturally large before her. "I knew it—the wine!"

"Eh?" rumbled the giant, bending toward her.

"She talk wild!" said Hong.

Waves of increasing darkness swept through the room. She saw Shene swelling to enormous size, then shrinking to the dimensions of a pygmy. The phenomenon interested her; her fright had vanished. Why had she been frightened, anyway? She could recall no reason, no logical cause.

"Glass—water, please!" she said. The recurring waves of darkness were less pleasant.

"Water? Sure," growled Shene. "Hong, fix her up a glass of water."

But the water too had that nauseating sweetness of smell and taste. She took a tiny sip, and the glass crashed to the floor.

"Sorry," she murmured. "Awkward!"

Suddenly a sharp blow restored her to momentary clarity. Her cheek had struck the table; her head must have dropped forward. Again she felt that frightened urge to escape; perhaps she could slip past Shene, and run into the open of the clearing, where the men of the *Kermedec* could see her—or Loring. Even Loring!

But she couldn't rise. Her knees were unresponsive; her arms refused to pull her from the chair. Then a humorous thought flashed through the returning darkness.

"You're cheated!" she said to Shene. "Anyway, you're cheated!" She had remembered the pearls.

The room blurred and darkened; she realized vaguely that her head was lying on her arm on the table top. Then some one had pulled her erect in the chair; her head fell back as hands fumbled at the neck of her robe.

"What the deuce!" she heard Shene roar. "She's got on her dancing togs!"

There was little more; the darkness had become very nearly complete. She heard distant, inchoate voices, like those in dreams.

"Get her out of sight" . . . "they come" . . . "take her shoulders" . . . "I'll take legs—"

(To Be Continued)

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NEED CASH? SEE US!

Will $10 to $300 Help You?

Emergencies come up in the lives of us all. Frequently, when they come, we are without cash to meet them. For such situations there is, luckily, a simple and convenient way, by which you can secure the necessary funds on short notice.

See our Manager,

Benjamin Silber, Manager

PENNA. FINANCE COMPANY OF BUCKS COUNTY

Cor. Cedar St. and Jefferson Ave.

Bristol, Pa. Phone, Bristol 2616

Arthur J. Diamond, Assistant

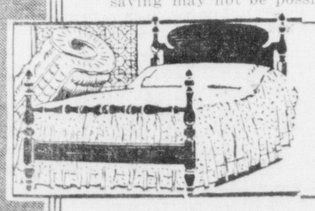
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2 FEBRUARY BEDDING VALUES!



Sale! INNERSPRING MATTRESSES $10.95

The great mattress feature of the sale. Your opportunity to own one of these luxurious mattresses. Filled with hundreds of springs. Such a saving may not be possible later.



BED OUTFIT ALL 3 PIECES! $19.85

Full-size poster bed, roll edge mattress and coil spring included.

Spencer & Sons

Mill and Radcliffe Streets

PAYMENTS ARRANGED!

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Newport Road Men's Club balloon dance in community chapel basement. Music by orchestra.

Benefit card party in K. of C. home.

Baked ham supper by Epworth League at Bensalem M. E. social hall.

Card party given by E. H. Middleton for benefit of Newportville Fire Company in Newportville fire station.

33rd anniversary banquet of Daughters of America in Bristol Presbyterian Church banquet hall, 6 p. m.

IN BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. William Weir, 2023 Wilson avenue, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Morgan, South River, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gosline and Mrs. Theodore Bennett, Belmar, N. J., were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Flora Bilger, Market street.

Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Astoria, L. I., passed the week-end at her home on Cedar street.

Miss Winifred Hussey, Somerset Hills, N. J., spent Wednesday in Bristol. Mrs. Anna Hussey and Miss Alice Hussey, Dorrance street, are paying an extended visit with Dr. and Mrs. Mark Morgan, Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Small and son, Gordon, Riverton, N. J., are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson Black, 256 Madison street. Mr. Small was a Wednesday overnight guest at the Black home.

John Boyer, West Philadelphia, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyer, 2001 Wilson avenue.

Mrs. L. Frank Nise, Northwood, spent Tuesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, Cedar street.

ARE FETED ELSEWHERE

Mrs. William Borchers, Farragut avenue, and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Monroe street, are attending a tea and card party today in Folcroft.

Mrs. William Campbell, 348 Jackson street, visited her sister, Mrs. Warren McDowell, Germantown, on Wednesday.

SON ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Serrill Appleton, Avonel, N. J., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son born Tuesday in a hospital at Elizabeth, N. J. Mrs. Appleton will be remembered as Miss Eleanor Force, Bristol. William Appleton, Avonel, is spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Force, 306 Washington street.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. James Swangler, Otter street, is receiving treatment in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

PARTAKE OF HOSPITALITY

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCole, Garden street, has been Mrs. Harry Sykes, Philadelphia.

Miss Lily Jost, Philadelphia, was an overnight guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. O'Donnell, 736 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ferry, Pine street, entertained during the forepart of the week Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson and son, Edward, Jr., Philadelphia.

Guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Campbell, 348 Jackson street, were Mrs. Stanley Chavis, Collingdale, and Mrs. F. Warren MacDowell, Germantown.

Mrs. Edna Singley, Camden, N. J., spent Tuesday and Wednesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter, Mulberry street.

Mrs. Mary Griffiths, Philadelphia, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Griffiths, Bath street.

Mrs. L. F. Nise, Northwood, passed Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, Cedar street.

Miss Gertrude Quinn, Logan, spent yesterday at the home of Miss Mary Jo McGee, Washington street.

VALENTINE SOCIAL ENJOYED BY CLASS OF YOUNG WOMEN

The Sunshine Sunday School Class of the Harriman M. E. Church, taught by Mrs. Robert Campbell, held a business meeting and enjoyed a Valentine party Thursday evening in the church basement.

The members exchanged Valentines and played games. Prizes were given to Doris Hilbert and Alice Kwasnoi.

Refreshments were served and a Valentine favor given to each guest.

Those present: Bertha Borchers, Evelyn Flagg, Margaret Wilkinson, Alberta Brown, Margaret and Mildred Johnson, Jean Rosser, Doris and Blanche Hilbert, Alice Kwashoi, Olive Winslow, Mrs. Robert Campbell.

GRAND

SATURDAY Matinee ..... 2.30 Evening ..... 7 & 9

Another Big Double Attraction Show

Thrills, Romance in the Sky

LYLE TALBOT & ANN DVORAK

—in—

"Murder in the Clouds"

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Conducted by Vera A. Schneider

Opening Wednesday, February 27th

at 2 o'clock, p. m. in

Mutual Aid Hall

Wood Street, Above Jefferson Avenue

with subsequent sessions Thursday and Friday February 28th and March 1st, at 2 P.M.

This is YOUR invitation to attend an unusual, unique and interesting event — a three-day cooking school — featuring novel ways to prepare and serve popular foods.

VERA A. SCHNEIDER, well-known authority and food expert, will conduct the school and show how the preparation of three meals a day becomes a pleasure.

This new kind of cooking school will demonstrate the latest methods of scientific cookery and efficiency in the home.

MISS SCHNEIDER will give helpful suggestions toward making many short-cuts to the dinner table.

Whether a veteran homemaker or a beginner, each session will prove helpful and interesting.

Plan now to attend all sessions. Tell your neighbors and bring your friends.

REMEMBER THE DATES: Wednesday, February 27th; Thursday, February 28th; and Friday, March 1st; at 2.00 P. M.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths 1

DIXON—At Bristol, Pa., February 15, 1935, Agnes, wife of the late James Dixon. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late residence, 709 Spruce street on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. Solemn Mass of Requiem at St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Funeral Directors 2

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMEN—I can help you make nice income selling auto insurance. Highest rated company offers numerous advantages, particularly now. Experience not necessary. Write Charles C. Rich, Wayne, Pa.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

NEUWEILER'S—Keg beer, 1/4, $3.75; 1/6, $3; 1/8, $2.25. Valentine, West Bristol.

Rooms and Board

Rooms without Board 68

FURNISHED ROOMS—With all conveniences. Apply at 215 Jefferson avenue.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent 77

SINGLE HOUSE—6 rooms and bath, garage, on Orchard Ave. and Bath Rd., $22.00; double house, bath and store combined; also large room in rear; good proposition for one planning to sub-let room, $35.00, Tullytown; 2 medium, semi-detached houses on Highway below Morrisville, 6 rooms, bath and garage, $14. A. R. Burton, 502 Radcliffe St., Bristol. Phone 3200.

HOUSE—7 rooms, bath, electric. A request—don't bother the neighbors. John P. Taylor.

Real Estate for Sale

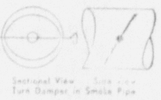
Houses for Sale 84

SEVERAL—Desirable homes at Fallsington, Morrisville. Fair prices. A. R. Burton, 502 Radcliffe St., phone 3200.

HEATING HINTS .. by John Barclay

MARCH is the month of high winds. Day and night temperatures vary greatly. While the days are usually warmer, the nights are very chilly. This necessitates a few changes in furnace operation.

As the weather moderates, the turn damper should be more nearly in the closed position—particularly on windy days. Because wind increases the draft, and if the furnace is not throttled down the fire will quickly burn out. For the same reason it is wise to keep a deep fire. A thin fire will burn out rapidly and it will allow excess air to pass through the fuel bed, sending most of your heat up the chimney.



Sectional View Showing Turn Damper in Smoke Pipe

Remember, then, at this season of the year keep a deep fire in your furnace and keep the turn damper as nearly closed as you can without causing the fire to go out. This will enable you to maintain a uniform temperature — avoid overheating — cut down chimney loss—and save fuel. And it will give you a fire of sufficient body to provide more heat quickly if it suddenly turns cold. (22)

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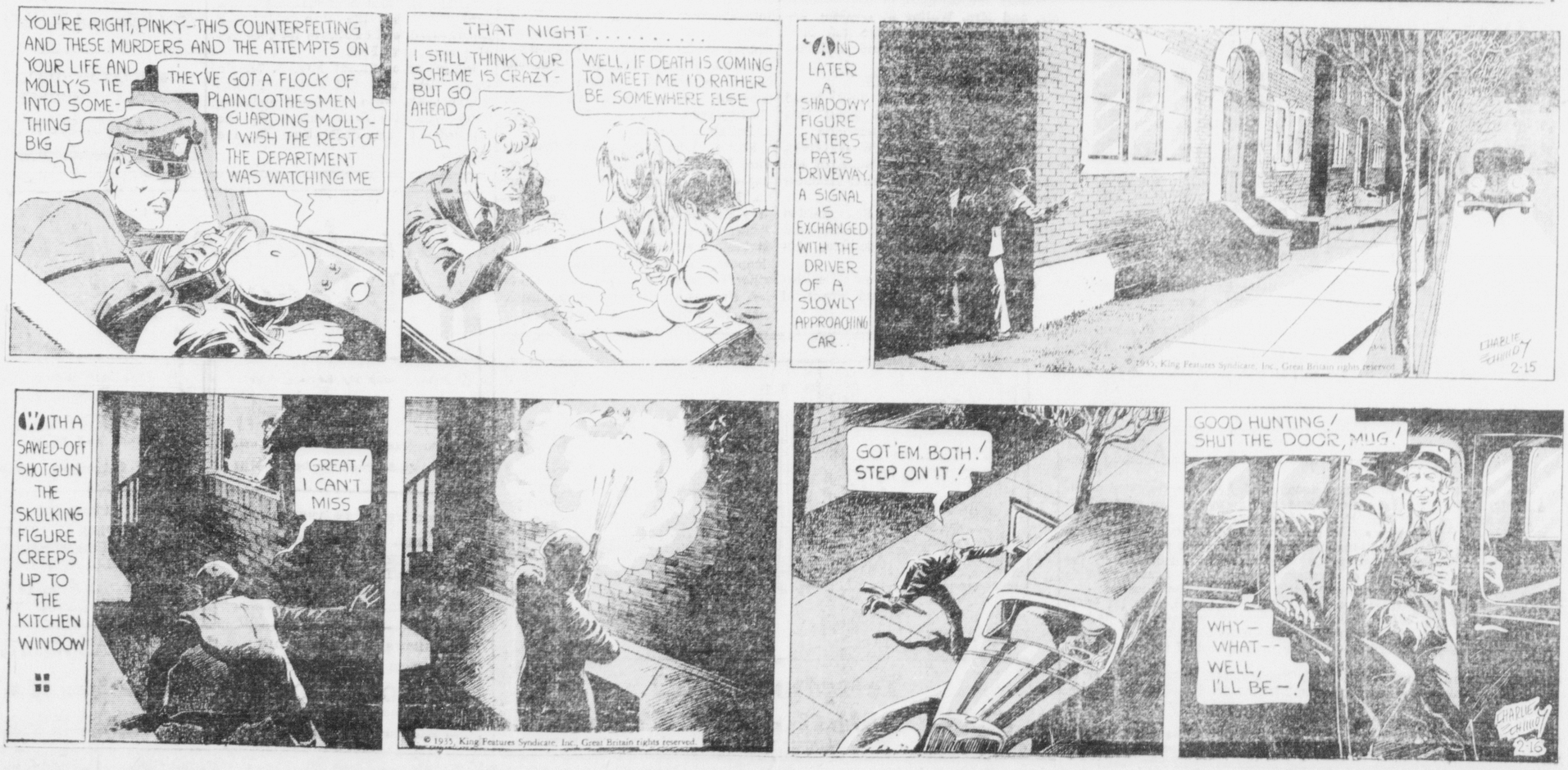
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Radio Patrol

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



...SPORTS...

CARNVALE SCORES AND CLINCHES GAME FOR TEAM

By Jack Orr

"Phil" Carnvale displayed a fine exhibition of individual performance last evening by tallying six points in the last few minutes of a thrill packed game to give the Cardinal and Gray a 20-18 victory over the Bensalem High passers on the former's floor.

With the count reading 18-14 in favor of the visiting five, and less than three minutes of play left, Carnvale made two gift shots good and followed them up with a duo of twin pointers to send the screaming crowd home happy.

It was the fourth triumph in a row for the Bunnies in the Lower Bucks County loop while it marked the ninth reverse consecutively for the boys of Coach George Reimer.

The lads of the Blue and White started off in fine style. After Jim Spencer tallied in the first minute, the visiting Bensalem quintet rang up fourteen points in succession to lead 14-2 with less than two minutes to play in the initial half. As the half ended the count read 16-6.

The third canto was featured by defensive work on the part of both teams. Only three twin pointers were made in this eight minute period, two by the homesters and a lone basket by Eddie Malone of the Bensalem club.

Trailing 18-10 as the final quarter started the Cardinal and Gray came to life. With Carnvale hitting the cords for eight counters and Berry contributing one spectacular tally the Bunnies scored ten points and shut out their adversaries from the Township school.

Malone and Bill Henderson led the Bensalem attack with seven and five points respectively. All of Henderson's tallies and all but two of Malone's came in the initial half. Malone's twin decker was the only Blue and White score of the entire second half.

Phil Carnvale was once more the "big Bunnie" contributing three shots from the floor and making two of his charity shots count for eight points. Berry and Hughes each had a pair of double deckers.

Sam Sirott, Mill street's representative in the Foul Shooting Championship, triumphed in this event by tossing up twenty-one gift shots out of a possible twenty-five. Carnvale was runner-up in this specialty held at the intermission.

On Tuesday the Cardinal and Gray travels to Southampton to battle for the second position in the circuit with the Blue and Gold passers from this town.

Bristol	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Berry f	2	0	4
Carnvale f	3	2	8
Sirott f	1	0	2
Hughes f	2	0	4
Spencer c	1	0	2
Moran c	0	0	0
Sagolla g	0	0	0
Orazi g	0	0	0
Schiffer g	0	0	0
Booze g	0	0	0
	9	2	20
Bensalem			
Lange f	0	1	1
Malone f	3	1	7
Henderson c	2	1	5
Fletcher g	1	0	2
Schrewer g	1	1	3
Rigby g	0	0	0
	7	4	18

Referee: Sutten.

Half time score: Bensalem, 16; Bristol, 6.

Scorer: Parr. Timer: A. Profy.

NEWPORTVILLE

A card party will be given by E. H. Middleton at the Newportville Fire House on Saturday evening. It is to be given to raise money for the judgment note of $500 on the old hose. It is planned to make it one of the best card parties that Newportville has ever had. Some of the prizes will be bridge lamp, smoking stand, quarter of a ton of coal, 1 gallon of paint, groceries, etc. After the card party snapper soup will be served to all who care to buy it, in the basement of the firehouse.

On Wednesday evening the Cheerful Workers of Newportville held their meeting at the home of Miss Lillian Cameron. After the business meeting they had a valentine covered dish social, at which time valentines were given out and refreshments served. Those present were: Mrs. C. Everett, Mrs. R. Givens, Mrs. R. Dewees, Mrs. Keene, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Grimwood, Mrs. Yoder, Mrs. Ingraham, Miss Black, Mrs. Wimmersberger, Mrs. Wright, and Miss Lillian Cameron.

Mrs. George Erny had as guests last Sunday afternoon and evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, of Mayfair.

BATH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Patterson were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis, Bensalem.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris P. Dayhoff entertained on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dayhoff and Miss Dorothy Dayhoff, Hulmeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Weger and children, Jean and George, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Weger.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bradley, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Waldron.

DRAFT SPORTS RULES FOR 680 MEMBER SCHOOLS

HARRISBURG, Feb. 16 — (INS) — The Pennsylvania Interscholastic Association, which devises rules of "do's" and "don'ts" for athletes in 680 member schools, has drafted a program to bring all schoolboy sports under organized supervision on a state-wide basis.

Seven new minor sports—swimming, wrestling, golf, tennis, volleyball, cross country and gymnastics—on a state-wide competitive basis have been included on the 1935-1936 program. The only sports now supervised by the association are basketball, football and track.

State golf and tennis championships will be decided at State College May 25, the day of the first state track and field meet since 1932. Tentative arrangements have also been made for a state swimming meet this year while championships in wrestling, volleyball and gymnastics will begin in 1936.

The State teachers' colleges at Slippery Rock and Stroudsburg will sponsor regional competition in gymnastics, without apparatus, early in March. These contests will serve as the basis for district eliminations for the proposed state meet next year.

A State championship cross country run will be sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh at a date to be fixed later.

Wrestling will be inaugurated next winter under a code of regulations to be drafted by a meeting of the committee in March and based upon recommendations made by coaches.

To Honor Athletes At Banquet Here Tomorrow

Athletes of the St. Ann's Athletic Association will be honored at the second annual banquet given in their honor by the members of the organization tomorrow afternoon in the newly-built club-house, Wood and Franklin streets.

Honored guests at the affair will be four members of the Temple University football team: Captain "Pete" Stevens, Dave Smukler, "Joie" Zanin and "Johnny" Zukas. Stevens is the center on the team, playing this position last season at the behest of Coach "Pop" Warner. He formerly played in the backfield and this season was picked by Colgate's coach, Andy Kerr, as his pivot man on his All-Eastern team.

Smukler needs no introduction to the localites. He was groomed for All-American honors by many sports-writers and is classed by Coach Warner as better than "Jim" Thorpe when the Indian was a sophomore at Carlisle College. He is the fullback on the Temple team and hails from Gloversville, New York.

Zanin and Zukas are linemen. Zukas was the biggest player in the Temple line and played at guard while Zanin was an end. Zanin was injured during the season and replaced by Anderson. Both of these boys come from the coal regions of northern Pennsylvania.

Under the direction of Coach Salvatore Seneca, the football team of the Purple and Gold set up an enviable record. Although handicapped by lack of a practising field, Seneca moulded together a fine eleven. He lost several players from the start but pulled through with but one defeat. The games booked by Managers Angelo Niccols and John Rich were the finest semi-pro material, and the team deserved all what is due them at this affair.

Manager Frank Sagolla had a difficult time in building his baseball team. Only the undefeated record of the Edgely team stopped the Saints from winning at least one-half of the Bristol Baseball League. They made a fine showing in both halves, but just did not win.

Disbanding of the Bristol Basketball League prevented Coach Eugene Spadaccino from exhibiting his squad to the Bristol fandom. His team has played four basketball games thus far, and has captured three of them. At the present time they are listed in the Passon Tournament of Philadelphia.

The players honored at the affair will be: Salvatore "Socks" Seneca, Joseph "Bud" Talio, Louis "Lou" Conti, John "Tink" Spadaccino, Anthony "Boops" Niccols, Henry "Henny" Kornstedt, Charles "Monk" Oriola, William "Bud" Tunis, Peter "Petie" Court, James "Sticks" Esposito, Raymond "Bugs" Pieo, Joseph "Cheese" Magro, Joseph "Joie" Missera, Peter "Pete" Bornice, John "Terp" Tershon, Fred "Moonie" Seneca, John "Dick" Seneca, Nick "Farmer" Galione, Austin "Ausie" Bono, Theodore "Teddy" Tosti, Tony DiBiassio, Frank "Hank" Neindorff, James "Blanchie" Blanche, Thomas "Tommy" Barrett, Philip "Square-Eyes" Quici, Anthony "Tony" Angelo, Michael "Mike" De Risi, Frank "Chickie" Fields, John "Spike" Scordia, Charles "Bones" Whyno, Jasper "Jay" Stallone, Dominick "Dykes" Manzo, Rudolph "Roots" Sabatini, Gene Spadaccino, Joseph "Buddy" Aita, Edward "Eddie" Roe, Albert "Hooks" Cataline, Mastadone "Mast" Cataline, John Straffe, Frank Sagolla, Angelo Niccols, John Rich and Thomas Juno.

After a dinner which will be served by caterers there will be entertainment and dancing.

HOUSING WEEK CELEBRATIONS SWEEP NATION

Three States Planning Drive To Give Program Impetus

The popularity and effectiveness of Better Housing Week observances is becoming nation-wide in scope as the Federal Housing Administration continues to receive favorable reports from localities where such celebrations already have been held.

Three states are now planning Better Housing Week programs for the early spring drive for modernization and repair. In the past five months, five other states have reported great stimulus to modernization projects through the proclamation of Better Housing weeks.

January 28 inaugurated Better Housing Week in Florida by official proclamation of Governor David Sholtz. On March 3, similar plans will be carried out in South Dakota with indications that other northwestern commonwealths will rapidly follow the movement. In California the entire month of February has been designated as Better Housing Month, with the plan calling for a construction program in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, alone, of $100,000,000.

Florida looks to its better Housing Week, according to recent reports, as the celebration of a business and real estate revival in the state. Governor Sholtz places his estimate of direct modernization work already instituted at over $2,000,000.

South Dakota announces an elaborate program, including the issuance of individual proclamations by mayors of all cities, towns and villages to augment that of the governor. In the schools, special Better Housing programs are being arranged; the clergy are being approached to devote pulpit time to the text, "The Home," stressing such points as the fact that "90 per cent. of crime originates in the neglected home."

California, during its Better Housing Month, plans to make modernization not only popular and effective from a business standpoint, but also to make it "fashionable," district officials of the Federal Housing Administration report. The need and benefits of Better Housing are being submitted directly to the public as an individual responsibility.

As recently as January 7, Houston, Tex., completed its Better Housing Week program, reporting a definite upgrade in business as a result. In Houston the week was divided as follows: Monday, January 7, Lending Agency Day; Tuesday, Real Estate Men's Day; Wednesday, School Day; Thursday, Downtown Day; Friday, Chamber of Commerce Day. On each day the programs arranged throughout the city centralized effort upon those related to the subject named. The movement was further backed by a proclamation by the Mayor of Houston.

Better Housing Month in New York, November, 1934, produced virtually a unanimous favorable reaction in every city, town and smaller community in the state. Mayors co-operated with the issuance of proclamations and Governor Lehman indorsed the movement.

Better Housing Week was observed in Mississippi, beginning November 12, 1934, with equal success.

A general program for the carrying out of Better Housing Weeks has been formulated by the Federal Housing Administration and is available to any state, city or community wishing suggestions or guidance in such enterprises.

Barney Ross's Nemesis

By BURNLEY



Out of a little town in upper New York State has come the classiest young lightweight these jaded eyes have seen in many a year, and his name is Lou Ambers, christened Louis d'Ambrosio.

Ambers has skyrocketed into the fistic spotlight with startling suddenness. Six months ago he was merely a preliminary performer in eastern rings and had never fought a main event at Madison Square Garden.

Smart ring observers had even then tabbed him as the best of the current lightweight crop, but the "name" performers of the 135-pound brigade avoided him like the smallpox, so he remained comparatively unknown to fight fans in other parts of the country.

Then Ambers got his break. Barney Ross having failed to defend his lightweight diadem for more than a year, the New York Boxing Commission decided to hold an elimination tourney to determine the outstanding contender.

Ambers was first to file a challenge, accompanied by the required certified check for $2,500, so the solons recognized him as one of the contenders, along with Canzoneri, Fuller and Klick. However, none of the last trio would agree to fight the youngster, so by this bloodless process of elimination Lou Ambers became the No. 1 challenger for the lightweight title.

As soon as he had been designated as the man Ross must meet, the champion began to avail himself of various protexts to avoid fighting Ambers; as a result, he was suspended by the New York Commission.

Meanwhile the Herkimer Hurricane, as Ambers is called, was let loose against Harry Dublinsky, a rangy welterweight with a seven-pound pull in the weights over little Lou. Ambers proceed to hand Dublinsky a terrific pasting and won a one-sided verdict over the man who had trounced Canzoneri and Ross.

Ambers can box and he can fight. He is the trickiest defensive boxer to come up in many moons, and has a style reminiscent of Memphis Pal Moore, Bushy Graham and Jimmy Slattery, holding his hands low and slipping punches by moving his head to either side.

He is a pretty good puncher, but is handicapped by brittle hands. Mark my words—Ross will never fight Ambers unless absolutely forced to do so.

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TOWN BRIEFS

A guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flum, Otter street, will be Miss Cecilia Shibe, West Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Flum will sail Monday on the "Chatham" from Philadelphia, for Jacksonville, Florida. The Bristolians, who are taking their automobile, will spend a month sightseeing in the state, and while away will pay a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bux of Maple Beach, at their summer home in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers Baldwin and son, and Mrs. Thomas Dougherty and children, Tacony, were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Marsh, Wood street, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Warner, Lafayette street.

Guests the forepart of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, 254 Radcliffe street, were Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Cadwallader and children, Yardley.

VISIT AT OTHER PLACES

Miss Eda Di Renzo, 1619 Wood street, was an overnight guest this week of relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Spencer Brown, West Circle, was a guest during the week, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Shisler, Holmesburg.

Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Sr., Garden street, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coughlin, Philadelphia, this week.

Gloetus Hoffman, New Buckley street, will be a week-end guest of friends in Trenton, N. J.

Students Conduct A Day in U. S. Senate

Continued from Page One

dent; to the faculty for its assistance in the day's activities, and to the press representatives from various newspapers and high school publications.

The Bensalem superintendent in turn presented M. F. Gladfelter, registrar of Temple University, Philadelphia, who served as critic. Mr. Gladfelter informed the students that someone has rightly said that "all experience is education." He then offered constructive criticism—telling the "senators" in what way they could improve their work along this line, and offering congratulations for the work which was carried out well. He told that the affair was arranged for several reasons, one being to give experience in speaking from the floor. He congratulated the group as a whole for its conscientious endeavor and the attainments of the afternoon. "You will leave here with a better idea of the manner in which the United States Senate is operated. Mr. Sohl also made a few pertinent remarks.

The participating schools were: Bensalem, Bristol, Buckingham, Fallsington, George School, Richboro, Lower Makefield, Morrisville, Newtown, Southampton, Yardley.

The press gallery, the stenographers, and pages were kept busy as were the sergeant-at-arms and his assistants. The busy scene was enhanced by decorations of American flags, and bunting in the national colors. The gallery for spectators was filled with students and other interested persons.

Those who served as officers of the senate, as senators and in other capacities are here listed:

President of Senate, George Knoll, Bensalem; president pro tem., William McNabb, Morrisville; reading clerk, Norman Williams, Richboro; bill clerk, Carl Hoffman, Richboro; advising parliamentarian, Dr. Charles Sohl, faculty of Abington; sec'y to parliamentarian, Idah Beegle, Bristol; sec'y to president pro tem., Olive Hower, Southampton; sergeant-at-arms, Kimbel Faust, Bensalem; assistant sergeants-at-arms, Morton Grimes, Fallsington; Leon Slotter, Buckingham.

SENATORS

Alabama—George Tibbets, August Nobie, Bensalem; Arizona — Robert Turner, Stella Vilius, Bensalem; Arkansas—James Lewis, Frances Archer, Bensalem; California — Rita McGovern, Kathryn Haenchen, Bensalem; Colorado—Robt. Krier, Archie Lammis, Bensalem; Connecticut—Norman Foster, Alfred Rigby, Bensalem.

Delaware—Louise Smoyer, Margaret Appleton, Bristol; Florida — Irvine Hetherington, Arthur Cherubini, Bristol; Georgia—Donald Vetter, Theima Weik, Bristol; Idaho—Franklin Silber, Josephine Campbell, Bristol; Illinois —M. Hutchinson, Virginia McIlvaine, Bristol; Indiana — Anna Eastlack, Mary Smoyer, Bristol.

Kansas—Charles Luciano, Jane McAuley, Bristol; Kentucky — Ernest Orazzi, Mary Brannigan, Bristol; Louisiana—Robert Johnson, Jack McBlain, Bristol; Maine—Joseph Dick, Irene Kontoft, Bristol; Maryland—Charlotte Abbott, Anthony Sabatino, Bristol.

Massachusetts—Marie Slotter, May Crowell, Buckingham; Michigan — Clarence Hampton, Bertha Elliot, Buckingham; Minnesota—Marie Grunert, Mary Winder, Falisington; Mississippi—Florence Carner, Dannie Nolen, Fallsington; Missouri—Marlyn Davis, Edna Tettit, George School; Montana —Robert Williams, Sue Campbell, George School; Nebraska — Miller Eves, Janet Welks, George School; Nevada—Robert Walback, Jean Hare, George School; New Hampshire—Reginald Paget, Malcolm Thomas, George School.

New Jersey—Helen Walbridge, Robert Hoopes, George School; New Mexico—Jack Ryan, Helen Wilson, Richboro; New York—Watson Buchman, Elizabeth Girton, Yardley; North Carolina—Dor. Wislocki, Raymond Margerum, Lower Makefield; North Dakota—Warren Hoster, Agnes Kelly, Richboro; Ohio—Betty Cadwallader; Robert Neil, Yardley; Oklahoma—Marshall Gueri, Eleanor Fagarms, Lower Makefield; Oregon — Joseph Schwind, James Gould, Morrisville; Pennsylvania—Meyer Coopersmith, J. DeSalvo, Morrisville.

Rhode Island—Theodore Hansen, Earl Wood, Morrisville; South Carolina—Eileen Dornseif, Margaret Sayko, Morrisville; South Dakota — Audrey Hartman, Jean Keys, Morrisville; Tennessee—Richard Burns, William Stokes, Morrisville; Texas, Leonard Coopersmith, Arthur Glantz, Morrisville; Utah—Betty Pullen, Anis Gourley, Newtown; Vermont—Edna Buckman, Mary Ellen Ray, Newtown.

Virginia — Catherine Robinson, Amanda Carter, Newtown; Washington—Harold Edwards, Russell Bezner, Richboro; West Virginia — Marian Hogeland, George Robinson, Southampton; Wisconsin—Everett Walters, William Robinson, Southampton; Wyoming — George Williams, Edna Johnson, Yardley.

Committee-at-large included: Miss Jane M. Kohler, chairman, Bensalem Twp.; Miss Emily E. Schroeder, Bensalem Twp.; Miss Evelyn Hower, Falls Twp.; Bennet Strait, Falls Twp.; Mrs. Cox, Morrisville; Stanford Offner, Morrisville; Mrs. Miller, Richboro; Mrs. Southworth, Yardley; C. Willard Shuster, supervising principal, Newtown High School; F. Eugene Klinger, supervising principal, Upper Southampton; William A. Thomas, supervising principal, Langhorne.

Committee for assignment of states: Bennet Strait, Falls Twp.; Stanford Offner, Morrisville.

Club Women Meet To Arrange Program

Continued from Page One

man, Doylestown, chairman; Mrs. Henry D. Kinsey, Mrs. Alvin Pratt, Mrs. Theodore Megargee and Mrs. George Robbins.

Brief committee reports were given by the following: American citizenship, Mrs. Robert H. Grim, Perkasie; international relations, Mrs. Mark Bittle, Sellersville; American home, Mrs. Paul Bennetch, Langhorne; education, Mrs. William C. Ryan, Doylestown; motion pictures, Mrs. Chester Cassel, Perkasie; scholarship fund, Mrs. Alfred Danser, Yardley; music, Mrs. J. M. Sellers, Sellersville; drama, Miss Leedom, Southampton; literature, Mrs. Jessie Dotterer, Quakertown, and public welfare, Mrs. Stuart M. Hartzel, Chalfont.

In her report for the juniors Mrs. Arthur F. Hagar, Langhorne, stated that the junior section is considered a sub-division of the senior organization, but the juniors have their own officers.

County officers of the junior section include the following: President, Catherine Allison, Langhorne; vice-president, Mrs. F. Eugene Klinger, Southampton; secretary, Mrs. Benjamin Haskey, Jr., Warrington, and treasurer, Miss Marion Harrison, Bristol.

Mrs. Hagar announced that the juniors have adopted as their slogan, "Let Us Rise Up and Build." She also urged that the senior clubs sponsor more junior organizations.

Miss Gertrude H. Shearer, Doylestown, chairman of the garden section, suggested that the various members of the garden clubs take pictures of their gardens to be placed in a scrap book.

Mrs. Calvin S. Boyer, Doylestown, announced that she and Mrs. Swan, Mrs. William J. Kelly and Mrs. Alfred Danser had attended a meeting in Point Pleasant this Winter with the view of forming a club there.

While seated around the tables during the luncheon the presidents of the various clubs reported activities in the different communities during the past few months.

Among those giving reports were Mrs. Willaman, Bristol Travel Club; Mrs. Benjamin Eastburn, Buckingham Women's Club; Mrs. Nellie Royahn, Chalfont Club; Mrs. Horace M. Mann, Doylestown Nature Club; Mrs. J. Harry Hoffman, V. I. A.; Mrs. Arthur F. Hagar, Langhorne Sorosis; Mrs. George Robbins, Makefield Mothers' Club; Mrs. Reuben P. Kester, Newtown New Century Club; Mrs. J. Howard Paxson, New Hope Women's Club; Mrs. Kinsey, Quakertown Women's Club; Mrs. A. J. Cadwallader, Yardley Civic Club; Mrs. Pratt, Morrisville Women's Club, and Mrs. Hugh D. Graham, Southampton Women's Club.

It was brought out in these reports that the Village Improvement Association in Doylestown, is the oldest of the women's clubs in the county and that Morrisville Women's Club has the distinction of being the youngest. Mrs. Reuben P. Kester, who reported for the Newtown New Century Club, announced that the club which she represented will celebrate its 40th anniversary next Fall.

Before adjournment Mrs. J. Melvin Freed, Perkasie, and Burton Knerr, Quakertown, were appointed auditors. They will give their report at the meeting of the Federation in the Spring.

Discuss New Plan For County Welfare Project

Continued from Page One

pointed by the Governor. Half of the funds come from the state and half from the counties.

"Veterans' relief is administered by the State Veterans' Commission, local veterans' organizations, the funds coming from the State.

Unemployment relief — more than 390,000 families are receiving unemployment relief in Penna. this winter —is administered by the State Emergency Relief Board and by county and inter-county boards. Funds come from the State and Federal governments.

"The thing that bothers many people is that in some cases the wrong people get aid while the most deserving suffer in silence." Dr. Krusen stated, emphasizing the fact that "we want to use common sense in public charities and welfare just as we do in private affairs." There are about 800,000 unemployed wage earners in Penna. today.

"The people in the Legislature are more conscious than we are of the difficulty of raising money for relief purposes. There is no state wide plan and this results in confusion and overlapping in some places and neglect of serious welfare problems in other places."

The modern plan rests on five principles, Dr. Krusen pointed out:

The establishment in each county of an appointed welfare board of seven unpaid citizens. Appointment by this board, under a civil service merit system, of a properly qualified executive and staff. Appropriations of State and local funds for the work of County Welfare Boards. Supervision of County Welfare Boards by the State Department of Welfare to safeguard the spending of State funds, and to develop uniform standards of service. This board will administer poor relief, mothers' assistance, old age assistance blind pensions, care of dependent and neglected children and unemployment relief.

Mrs. Mary Louise Moore, a staff member of the Public Charities Association of Penna., in answer to several questions, explained that the local board will present a budget to the County Commissioners and they in turn will levy the necessary sum. At the present time, the plan is that Directors of the Poor will serve in an advisory capacity until their term is over.

Dr. Krusen, following the forum discussion, pointed out that the plan is not a political issue. It is solely a matter of good government, public economy and sound welfare policy. It will save money for the taxpayers and will increase help for those who need public relief.

Mrs. Thomas Ross added that it is not a county matter, but a State wide question of importance and concern to the taxpayers, and will benefit the State as a whole.

Because of the absence of Mrs. Irvin M. James, a member of the State committee of Indian welfare, Mrs. H. Leroy Kister submitted her report. She stated that at the present time there are 523 Indians in Penna., 34 of whom are living in Bucks county. She made a plea for better support for welfare work among the Indians, who are fast becoming the "Vanishing Americans."

Miss Laura C. Haines, chairman of the health and hygiene committee of the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs, reported that there are 16 nurses supported by State, school, community and private means, whose work is carried on in Bucks county.

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